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THE SPECTATOR

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 5 HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES, CLINTON, NEW YORK OCTOBER 5, 1973

Assembly Convenes Monday; Senate Axes PIRG Funding

ASSEMBLY ELECTIONS HELD WEDNESDAY

BY LISA GALLATIN

Little more than 17 percent of the Kirkland student body participated in the second election for Assembly representatives on October 3.

The first election, held Monday, was already one week behind schedule. The results were invalidated due to the ambiguity concerning the collection of ballots, and the suspicion that several students may have voted more than once.

The precedure for the first election began with nominations for one or two representatives, which includes students living off-campus. The number of nominations was found to be insufficient: Minor dorm had no nominees and others had only one where two were required. Thus, nominations had to be reopened and the student elections and the first Assembly meeting were delayed by one week.

Ballots were put in mailboxes on Saturday for the election on October 1. However, there was some confusion about the return of ballots. Ballots should have been cast on Monday at voting tables in McEwen and Bristol, although some voters mistakenly dropped their ballots in the SAC box in the mailroom. It was therefore impossible to get an accurate record of who had voted. During the election on Monday, a student admitted to having voted three times. With the suspicion that many people might have voted more than once, the election was declared invalid and once again postponed, this time until Wednesday.

To insure that the next election would be fair, voting tables were set up in McEwen and Bristol. As votes were cast, the names of voters were checked off. Only 17 percent of the Kirkland students voted.

Maria Zammit, chairwoman of the Election Committee, said that the confusion and delays could be attributed to the fact that most of the committee consisted of new members who were unfamiliar with the voting procedure.

Ms. Zammit suggested that problems may have arisen because the Kirkland Assembly election process has not yet been standardized. Freshwomen pose the biggest problem for the Election Committee, she said. In the fall, they are not yet familiar with nominees and voting procedures. If the election is delayed until the spring, they risk being improperly represented. Ms. Zammit suggested that elections be held in the spring in order to avoid delays in scheduling early Assembly meetings.

For faculty elections, instead of formal nominations, the Steering Committee eliminated the names of faculty members who had requested not to be considered. All others, almost two-thirds of the faculty, were listed on the ballot. Approximately 70 percent of the faculty voted.

The results of the student elections were as follows:

Dormitory Representatives: Root-Susan Elfin; McIntosh-Leslie Loomis; Milbank-Toby Landis, Martha Hamblin; B-Patty Pomerantz, Audrey Merwin; Minor-Liz Barrow; Keehn-Robin Fields; Major-Deborah Aidun; Kirkland Students at Hamilton-Nancy Burnett; At-large-Sara Gordon, Marsha Weinstein; Black and Puerto Rican Union-Ann Sierra.

Steering Committee Members: Maria Zammit, Debbie Curry, Lisa Rosenthal (first semester), Maggie Stern (replacing Ms. Rosenthal second semester.)

PIRG FUNDS DENIED BY 5-4 VOTE

SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

The Student Senate defeated a motion to allocate $110 to the Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) in action at its Monday meeting. The vote was 5-4.

The campus organizers of PIRG had asked the Senate to approve the request so that the group can publicize itself and its proposed activities to the student body before the upcoming referencum. The Kirkland Student Life Committee agreed before the Senate meeting to fund one half of the total $219 request. After the Senate action, the Kirkland committee agreed to contribute the full amount.

In a meeting dominated by monetary requests, the Senate allocated $100 to the Asian Student Union, $280 to the Environmental Ecology Committee of Hamilton and Kirkland (EECHK), $285 to the Bowling League, and $525 to the Water Polo Club.

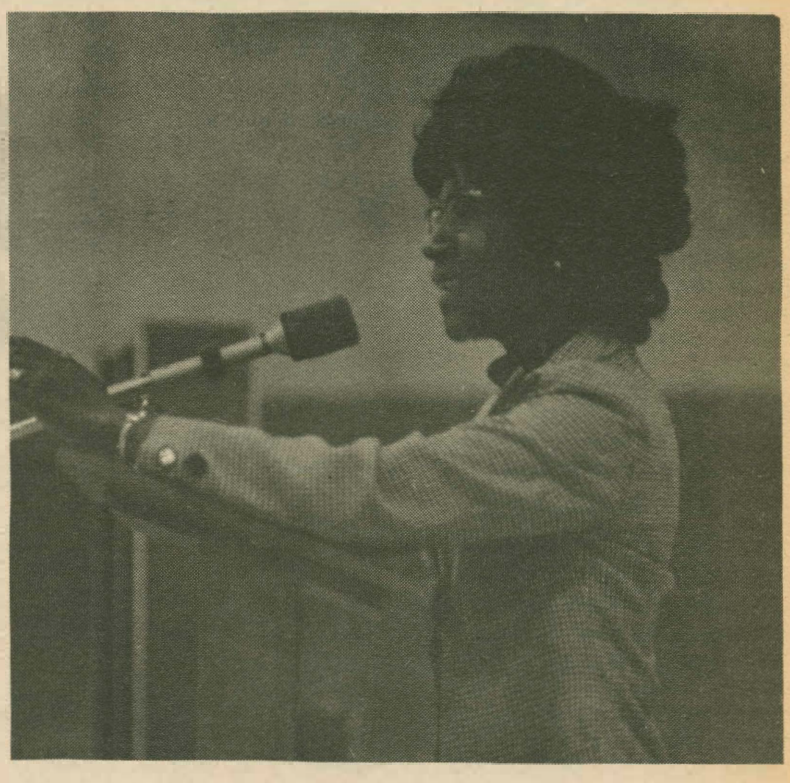
The PIRG defeat came in spite of the support of Student Senate President George Baker. He has no voting power except in the case of a tie. Expressing disappointment about the Senate's decision, Mr. Baker said, "The $110 was a minimum expenditure for the benefits that can come from being knowledgeable about this group. Our failure will not allow information to be disseminated properly."

Neil Scheier, a senator representing the senior class, voted against the PIRG allocations. He said, "I have nothing against PIRG itself. I just do not feel that student money should be used to present one side of an argument for an election."

"The Senate does not want to get politically oriented," he said.

The organizers of PIRG at Hamilton-Kirkland have labelled October 'PIRG Month" in their efforts to fund the organization on this campus. Donald K. Ross, executive director of NYPIRG spoke on the campus Wednesday to begin PIRG's month long activities. The petition drive to collect $2.00 per student to fund PIRG activities will begin on October 29.

The Bowling League allocation will be used to defray bowling costs of members and to buy trophies for the winners of bowling tournaments. The Water Polo Club will use its $525 to meet their travelling and equipment expenses. President Baker expressed the hope that the Physical Education Department will assume the costs of the Water Polo Club in the future.



Shirley Chisholm Urges "Do Your Homework!"

BY DOUG GLUCROFT

Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, the only Black ever to run for the office of President and the first Black woman elected to the U.S. House of Representatives, adressed the College community Monday evening in the first of three Root-Jessup Lectures.

When the crowd of 800 seated themselves in the Alumni Gym after the first of three standing ovations, Mrs. Chisholm began by addressing herself to "the decline of the republic." The tone of her speech emerged rapidly as she said "the people are to blame" for the current malaise in American society. She deplored the wasted brainpower in America, the group psychology in which independence was forsaken, and the Madison Avenue propaganda which accounts for many of the problems our nation faces. Not the least of the problems, she said, are the presidency of Richard Nixon and vice-presidency of Spiro Agnew.

Mrs. Chisholm said that if citizens had studied the political patterns of behavior of Richard Nixon—if they had "done their homework"—he would not have the mandate which he received in November.

At an early juncture, Mrs. Chisholm made it clear that she was speaking primarily to issues and facts. She said if her remarks appeared partisan in nature, it was a consequence of the state of affairs she described. Her plea was obvious: students here have the education and the potential, but it is up to them to use it effectively and to do dilligent research and not to act in "pack psychology."

The audience was silent as Mrs. Chisholm spoke except for a faint "right on" or sparse applause. When speaking of the economy, she referred to the "big business orientation" and the closed alliance with the huge corporate interest and the administration. She began to spew facts at the audience concerning the rates of unemployment, the trade deficit, the interest rates, the exploitation of foreign labor markets, the paucity of mass transit, but she stopped and reiterated one fact which took the audience by surprise as much as she knew it would.

"Japan," she said, "felt sorry for the starving unemployed workers in Seattle, so they sent food to help them to survive." The realization that U.S. citizens were *getting* foreign aid had a tremendous impact on the audience.

Mrs. Chisholm's comments were not all solemn. She spoke of

continued on page five

Inside this issue:
Hamilton Women Faculty
No discrimination can be found
Kirkland Counseling
Dean and Assistant Dean of Students at work

EDITORIALS

Assembly Apathy . . .

The results of the second attempt to elect student representatives to the Kirkland Assembly are embarassing. When only 17 percent of the students make the minimal effort required to cast their ballots, we can only conclude the obvious—the rest are unconcerned about the governing structure of the community.

This apparant lack of interest in the legislative body of the college can have distressing consequences. As a "participatory democracy," the Assembly is dependent on administration, faculty and student support. When this support is weak or absent, more than the effectiveness of the governing structure is affected. The claim that the Assembly is a representative body, responsive to the needs of the community, becomes questionable.

The lack of interest revealed by the Assembly election is especially distressing at a college which actively seeks student participation and amply provides for this participation, even at an administrative level. The election of representatives to the Assembly is one step in securing student influence in college affairs. We hope the majority of students will exercise their governing "rights." They should view these rights as responsibilities.

. . . Senate Misfunding

The Student Senate's refusal to allocate $110 to the Public Interest Research Group might be understandable. It might be understandable if the Senate did not give $285 to the Bowling Club. It might be understandable if it did not give $35 to Chi Psi to help finance a Community Beer. But the Senate did give money for bowling and for beer. It acted irresponsibly in defeating the allocation request of the PIRG.

PIRG is one of the most innovative projects to be suggested in a number of years. As a Nader-type organization it has the potential for significant student imput into investigating many of the problems in this area. The PIRG organizers asked the Senate for just a small amount to help publicize itself for the petition drive which begins in three weeks. The Senate turned its back on PIRG's modest request.

The 1973 Adler Report stated, "A liberal arts education must transcend the classroom and deal with life outside the classroom." The students here must decide whether they believe PIRG is the best way to broaden their liberal arts education. The Senate action, however, has made the chances of truly intelligent decision-making difficult.

The Senate's role goes beyond bowling and beer. Its role to support that segment of a liberal arts education which does transcend the classroom cannot be ignored. It ignored this role Monday. The student body should see to it that it does not ignore this important role in the future.

THE SPECTATOR

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Spectator's Spectator

Gerry's Style Forecast for Fall

BY GERRY PAYNE

Styles come and go. Approaches, ways of thinking, ways of living -- they all reach their peaks of acceptance, and then almost disappear.

But there always seems to be a few people who settle too comfortably in one style or another. To them, mistaken though they may be, "this is it; everything else was a series of fads, but this is it!"

Like my uncle who wears Nehru jackets. He has a closet full of them, in royal blue, saintly pink, sequined silver, and Brahmin brown. And dressers full of dickies, and peasant hand crafted pendants.

My aunt doesn't take him out anymore. They sit at home Saturday nights, my aunt in her new wool plaid dress from Saks, and my uncle in his Nehru jacket, and my uncle looks over the snapshots he took on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary trip to India. Which is what my aunt thinks did it.

My uncle was awestruck the day he saw Nehru in person. Exotic grandeur filled my uncle's touched head and never left.

It was chemistry. Stupid chemistry was all it could have been. Because my uncle saw Mayor LaGuardia in person at formal government functions many times, but he never had a spiritual inclination towards "short and stocky" grey rumpled suits.

My aunt doesn't even bother to ask him to throw them away anymore. "Just put them away. Put them downstairs in the closet with your army uniform." If they come back, and she hopes to God they won't come back, he can be the first on the block with Nehrus.

I have a friend whom his mother calls a hippie. He left college to hitch across the country. He's been eating granola and saw dust, and finding out what it is like to get back to the land.

The guy was a math wizard. Everyone expected him to return to M.I.T. But his brain turned to the molasses he uses to bake his organic bread.

When I meet his mother in town during vacations from school, she greets me like her own. "So you're going to school! Gerry, Gerry, you've grown up just fine."

And then she pleads with me, that if I could just write one letter to her son, "the hippie in Tennessee, who still has long hair," maybe he'd come back.

So I've always tried my best to avoid getting too settled in styles and fads. It's not that I move with every passing fancy, but I avoid getting entrenched.

I watch out for innovations. Because what's innovative in one year is common knowledge or rejected theory the next. Everyone was drinking sangria a year or two ago. Those who got too entrenched are juiceheads now, or have moved to the Bowery to wash windshields.

And it's especially difficult for something to be innovative for very long. One has to be careful about signing up for something innovative. "Today's new army" is tomorrows splintered billboard.

I could always take the easy way out, and opt for things that are always to some degree in style. Like I could wear grey Brooks Brothers suits, black wing tip shoes, and drive a Marathon Checker. I'd be timeless.

But I don't want to be. Give me my hat and cane, and I'll sidestep my way forward. Materialism is in this year, so I can stop hiding my suburban wealth. I'll buy the pants I've wanted to buy, but couldn't before because of blue jeans.

If Nehru's come back, I can see my uncle. If patched jeans, or if soybean burgers come back, I can see my Ozark friend caught ridiculous in time for the recipe.

From the Sanctuary

Storm Warning

BY LEROY PORTER

There is a not too distant problem steadily approaching our campus. Those of us who have been charting its course know that once it reaches the Hill in full expression not only will the cat be let out of the bag, but kitty will also be skinned. Some have been observing and speculating about the destructive nature of this converging provocation since its course was noticed way back in 1968. In a sense we can look at this dynamic problem as we could a hurricane of sorts.

Hurricane Caucasoid in all its alabaster and fury is on its way to wreak havoc all over the Hill. Hurricane Caucasoid seems to have an eye on a particular group around here. . . that is what is attracting him. H.C. presents itself as a problem in the form of a question that firstly asks,"Do the white folk up on this hill want to sacrifice their reputable high quality education for such a, after all superficial luxury as diversity. This question is definitely on its way to being asked and the answer definitely will take on hurricane proportions.

The whitewashing effects of the rains of reprisal and re-evaluation simply come down to the fact that the luxury of Black students has well been afforded and now has become too expensive. In preparation for the storm, H.E.O.P. shelters were provided to protect Black students from the oncoming winds of castigation. The main thrust for having Black students around is to provide the white population with the privilege of diversity, at the cost of those diverse student's integrity. How much more racist can it appear to a Black student who looks at the situation from the above point of view? An Afro-Latin Cultural Center is given to students because of the traditions of the times, not because of an understanding about what it is to develop Black heritage in an educational institution. It is hard to believe concerns about anybody's identity are a real conviction of this institution. Keeping in mind our sense of proportions, how much of the pie can so called marginal Black students have? Hamilton's need for diversity is a farce. There's not that much meaningful learning going on between races here. In fact, benefits of this educational experience for white students need not ever require dialogue between races. . . that situation exists and no one is going to get into talking about devaluing the student's experience or diploma.

When a Black community on a college campus is not longer an extension of a Black community or communities, certain expectations become absurd, like diversity. If the college wants Black students from families who are a part of the dominant white culture and at the same time want diversity, then Hamilton College might as well want blood from a diamond.

Letters to the Editor

"Alias Smith" & Jones

To the Editor:

Before it is too late, I would like to make some comments about the Hill's housing policies, specifically about co-ed dorms. Co-ed dorms are a necessary living option for college life, but the decisions concerning which Hamilton dorms are to be co-ed dorms have left something to be desired.

Last spring, the independents in the Class of 1976 were faced with the problem of where to live. It is safe to assume that most people did not want to live in the Bundy complex. The decision to utilize two floors in both North and South Dorms for co-ed housing diminished the number of "on Hill" rooms available to all independents, and those in the Class of 1976 in particular. Any freshman with a lottery number above twenty was faced with an eight to nine month extended stay in Bundy. This does not mean that Bundy is not a good dorm. In fact, it is a very fine dorm- good sized rooms, well equiped bathrooms, wall to wall carpets, electric heat (not oil), plenty of hot water, etc,. etc.

When the co-ed dorm situation was being discussed last year, I recall that one important characteristic which people thought a co-ed dorm would have was a lounge where the sexes could congregate. South Dorm does not have a lounge, nor does North Dorm. Last years decision should have been co-ed living for the East wing of the Bundy complex. This wing would admirably suit the needs of a co-ed dorm. There is a furnished, fire-placed lounge which presently gets no use. In the basement, there is a large recreation room-kitchen area. Why not take advantage of this wing instead of trying to force co-ed living into buildings which are not as suitable?In addition to providing excellent co-ed housing, this use of the East wing of Bundy perhaps will give those sophmores and juniors who would like to live "up on the Hill" an opportunity to do so.

Neil Cheney '76

Blurbs

YEARBOOK

An Organizational meeting for the Yearbook will be held Sunday, October 7 at 9 pm in the Pub. Anyone and everyone interested in writing, sketching, taking photographs, etc. or just working on the Yearbook is welcome. If you can't make the meeting, contact Vin Pomeranz for more information about the Yearbook.

MEASURE FOR MEASURE

A staged reading, with costume and music, of Shakespeare's *Measure for Measure* will be held in Minor Theatre on October 12, 13, and 14 at 8:30. The play, directed by Prof. Edwin Barrett, will be free to the public.

POETRY PRESS

The National Poetry press, publishers of *The College Students' Poetry Anthology*, has announced its Spring Competition for all college students. The closing date for submission of manuscripts is Novemver 5. There is no limitation as to form or theme, and shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and both the home and college address of the student. Also, entrants are encouraged to submit the name of their English instructor. Manuscripts should be sent to: National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. 90034

RELIGIOUS EVENTS

There will be a Theology Workshop on "Theological Reality and Technological Mythology" Sunday, October 11, at 7:30 in KJ 128. The Workshop will be led by the Reverend Thomas Troeger of the New Hartford Presbyterian Church. Chaplain Joel W. Tibbetts will be the speaker at Free Church earlier that day, in the Hamilton Chapel at 11:15. Both events are open to all members of the college and area communities.

TOURNAMENTS DIRECTOR NEEDED

Any student interested in organizing a campus recreational tournament in such minor sports as table tennis, billiards, etc., should contact Mr. Wertz at the BCC office as soon as possible. This is a part time employment opportunity. Person must be able to travel in February.

FOREIGN SERVICE EXAM APPLICATIONS

Graduating seniors are reminded that the once-a-year Foreign Service Officer Examination applications are due no later than Oct. 31 in Washington. The Examination itself will be given December 8 in Syracuse, among other places. Prof. Richardson will be glad to discuss the Examination with anyone. Applications are available at the Career Center.

PORTFOLIO EDITOR NEEDED

The Publications Board is seeking an editor for *Portfolio*,Hamilton-Kirkland's photography magazine. Anyone interested in being considered for this position, contact Harold Bogle through campus mail.

PERSONA

Kinokunst-Gesellscaft presents this week in the Chemistry auditorium Ingmar Bergman's *Persona* starring Liv Ullman and Bibi Andersson, and a Charlie Chaplin short, *The Vagabond*. Showings will be at 8 Thursday, Friday and Saturday and at 10 Sunday. Admission is $.75.

Persona is one of Bergman's more difficult to understand movies. He delves into the human psyche, and portrays the torment of the soul. Images often confusing fight to gain recognition, but the excitment generated is never lost. Liv Ullman and Bibi Andersson play two women whose roles, or "personae", become confused, in overlaps of dreams and actual conflicts. Bibi Andersson's tale of a day and night of sex is one of the most difficult and erotic scenes ever filmed. Sven Nykvist's black and white cinematography expertly blends dreams and reality. The film is hard to grasp, but the complexity and obscurity are unavoidable. However, *Persona* is easy to feel, and is a wonderful, beautiful movie. "A magnificent film"—John Simon. "An open puzzle"—Pauline Kael.

Left Writes

Stalking the Phantom Racist Part I

BY JOHN HUTCHINSON

"From the very beginning, it was agreed that grave racial tensions exist in the student bodies of both Hamilton and Kirkland . . it was commented that these tensions have in no way been eased and could at any time resurface with unfortunate consequences . . . "
–1971 Adler Evaluation Report

"It was agreed that Black-White tensions continue to exist on the Hill."
–1972 Adler Evaluation Report

"The conference was aware that Black-White relations are in need of improvement, but recognised the impossibility of legislating attitudes."
–1973 Adler Evaluation Report

An extraordinary black stateswoman advised a group of us in the gym a few nights ago to start doing our homework. Ms. Chisholm repeatedly emphasized that eternal vigilance on the part of us budding intellectual-types might be the best way to avoid the repetition of atrocities such as the one we all witnessed last November 7. It sounded like good advice to me, so I started doing some homework on the problems existing right here on the Hill. I began by checking out the reports of some recent Adler Adirondack Outings. My homework proved rather interesting, because in between opinions expressing the need for scuba-diving and a more "rigorously evaluated" Winter Study program, I found several paragraphs concerning the problem of "Black-White relations."

We all know that no one burns crosses in front of the Black and Latin Union, nor uses such pejoratives as "nigger" and "spic", (at least not in the vicinity of blacks and Puerto Ricans). We also know that the widespread political arson and sniping experienced by other colleges a few years ago bypassed Hamilton and Kirkland's wooded acres. However, over the past several years we have returned intermittently to this vaguely defined problem of "Black-White relations." The Adler Conferences have seemingly made perfunctory efforts at appeasing black discontent by placing "Black-White relations" on their agendas. The evaluation reports of these conferences would seem to indicate that no serious attempts have been made to go beyond the mere raising of the issue.

In the course of my homework on this seemingly perennial issue, I moved from official reports to the individually expressed opinions of students. Some students were disturbed by "tensions" revolving around the Black and Puerto Rican Union, echoing the 1972 Adler report which held that "Many white students . . . still feel strange walking into the Black and Puerto Rican Union." All seemed to think that the general relationship between blacks and whites in this community is not a good one. In fact, some people even expressed a suspicion that racism exists on this hill.

When I inquired into the ways that students experienced "racial tensions", varied responses started me thinking about why such concerns are only expressed annually, in the sequestered wilderness of the Higby Lodge. Some people were apparently very curious, for example, about the validity and possible meanings of reports that for the past three years certain women of the Black and Latin Union have been told by very sympathetic Kirkland administrators that a Black Studies department is indeed desirable, but unfortuntely, financially impossible. In the light of the recent formation of a Jewish Studies department, not even a year after the initial student request, they found such reports to be not only provocative, but disturbing. Judging from the preliminary homework that I've done, there seem to be many facets of the 'Black-White problem', from such institutionally related issues as the H.E.O.P., Hamilton-Kirkland policy on the hiring of black faculty, and admissions' recruiting of minority students, to the more individual, and perhaps ultimately more difficult problems of black-white interpersonal relations and attitudes. They would all seem to point to the immediate necessity for a serious and honest confrontation with these issues, not only within the confines of officially sanctioned conferences, but in the broader, and more personal context of a community.

This is the second of a bi-weekly column, written by a group of Kirkland and Hamilton people who share similar critical approaches to issues that affect us as students and as individuals.

Staff Comment

News Philosophy Questioned

BY PETER ACKERMAN

Together, Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges constitute a very small community. Hence, the degree to which we can function smoothly as a community, and also progress as an educational institution, is directly dependent on our separate abilities to appreciate and act in accordance with each other's needs and goals.

Certainly, despite its ostensible function of "getting out the news,"*The Spectator* has as great a responsibility to serve the college community as any other organization or individual on the Hill. The word "despite" is used here since it is entirely possibly for cases to arise where the publication of a particular story would serve only to inflict considerable damage on the general welfare of these colleges.

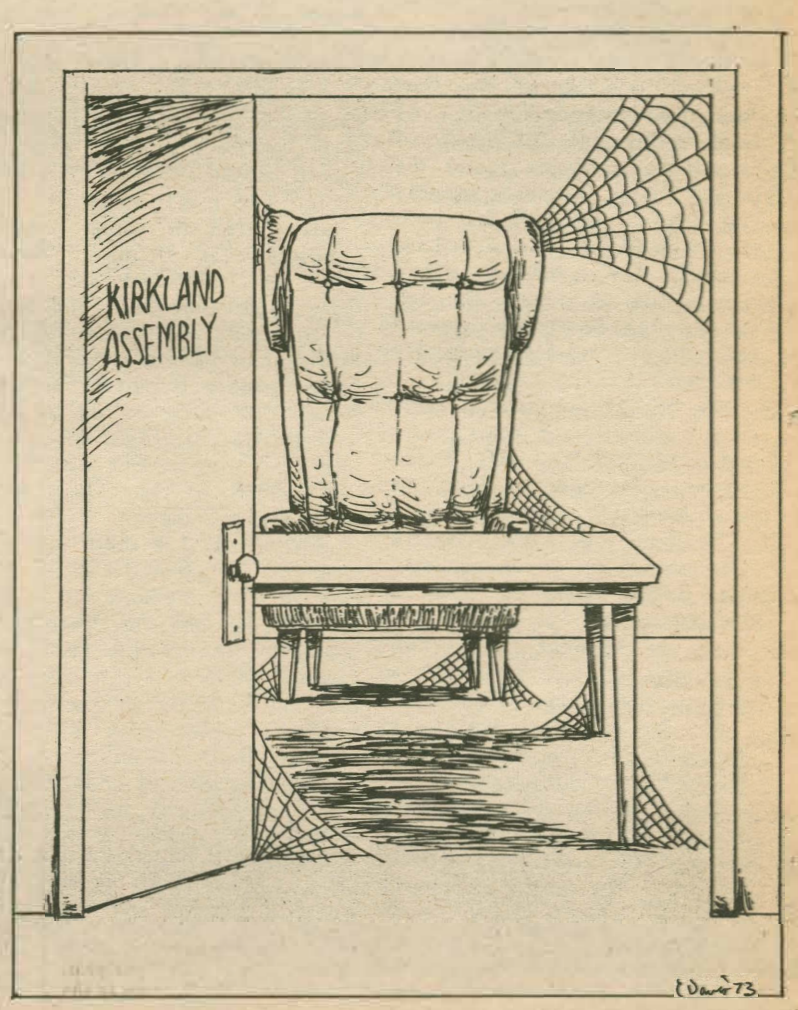
For example, several articles have appeared this year regarding the Presidential Search Committee, and, in particular, the "secrecy" of this committee,. More precisely, however, the committee is not being "secret." Rather, it is acting, according to its own statement, with the "highest level of confidence" and it has good reason to do so.

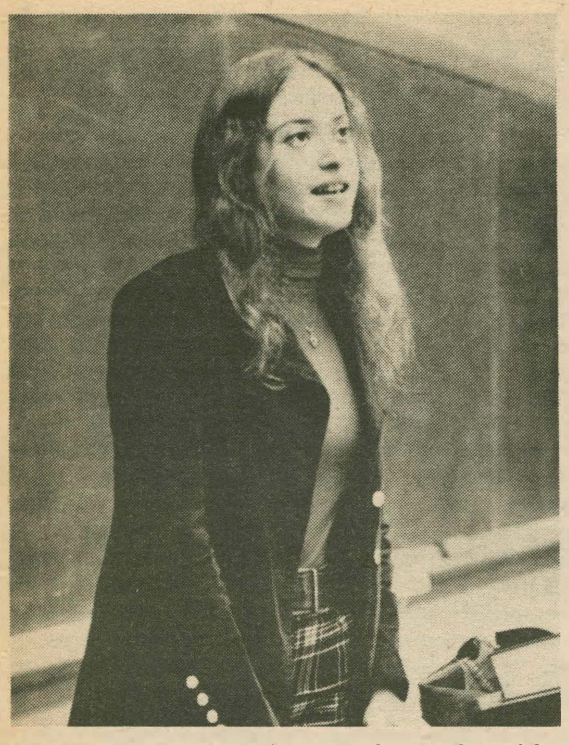
That is not to say that we should all relinquish our interest in the matter. Indeed, the committee has publicly invited suggestions from all members of the college comminity, and we are all concerned that the search produce a sixteenth president worthy of this college. But, to insist from this that we should be given an "indepth" public account of the search is both selfish and self-defeating.

The committee realizes that the chances of a promising candidate not caring about the publication of his name (or a detailed description of himself) in connection with Hamilton's search for a new president are two: slim and none. Assuming a candidate already has a job that would like to keep should he not be chose, making his candidacy public information could most seriously jeopardize his current situation. Also, if names were printed now, then after the final difficult coice was made, the "losers" could be construed by their other potential employers as "also rans." Yet, this would be a gross misunderstanding of the individuals involved.

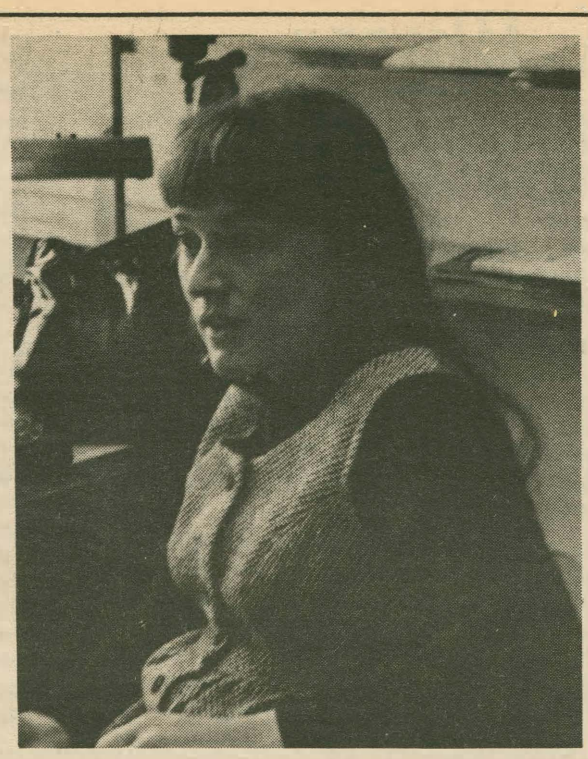
If the committee has good reason to guarantee confidental treatment to all its candidates , then how can *The Spectator* possibly aid this search by insisting on the publication of names and information?True, the presidential search is news, and, as a paper, *The Spectator* has a responsibility to publish the news. But, it would seem to have a greater responsibility to serve the college community. Given that the latter responsibility is foremost where the two may conflict , to claim that presidential search information should bereleasedis to insist that this information would actually comtribute to the well-being of the colleges by aiding in the search. And this is certainly to misunderstand the prerequisite conditions for choosing a president worthy of Hamilton.

Peter Ackerman is an assistant news editor of The Spectator. This space was made available to him as part of The Spectator's policy of allowing editors to present dissenting opinions on editorial policy.





Ms. Annette Stoler, Assistant Professor of English



Ms. Anne Patenaude, Assistant Professor of English

Women Join Hamilton Faculty; Suffer No Sex Discrimination

BY FELICE J. FREYER

Three full-time woman professors were hired by Hamilton this semester, a change from the past when woman professors have been faculty wives and have usually taught on a part time basis only. Although the majority of women faculty members felt that it would be beneficial for the college to hire more women professors, all five said they encountered no discrimination against them on the part of their male colleagues.

There are presently five female faculty members at Hamilton, and sixth, Valerie Warrior, has not yet arrived from England. Two new professors who have arrived are Annette Stoller and Anne Patenaude, both of whom teach English. Three faculty wives who teach at Hamilton are Elizabeth Ring, Francoise Davis, and Hermine Williams.

Ms. Stoller came to Hamilton because ot was a college of high academic standing on the East coast. Since coming here, she can recall 'no examples of significant chauvinism,' and has found the people to be extremely friendly and helpful. She said that both the students and faculty have reacted to her no differently than they would to a man, although she said it can be slightly awkward being the only woman at a faculty meeting.

Ms. Stoller regrets that there are not more women in her classes and on the teaching staff. 'I miss women,' she said. 'I would be much happier if there were more.'

'Students miss a great deal by not having more women teachers,' she added. 'Women have a different point of view. Men aren't as sensitive to certain concepts, and vice versa. It's a different type of empathy.'

Ms. Stoller, who is teaching a winter study course on women in fiction, is an avid supporter of the women's liberation movement. Her interest in the movement, however, is 'less institutional than personal.' The most important issues, she believes, deal with how a woman feels about her personal life and her relationship with men.

Ms. Anne Patenaude said she has not yet run into any serious cases of male chauvinism on the Hamilton campus. She is very enthusiastic and positive about the school. 'It's gorgeous. It's an Eden. The people are tremendously friendly.' Ms. Patenaude enjoys the 'sense of community' here. Her students, who she feels are above reacting unfavorably to a woman teacher, are 'very bright and responsive' and she finds the faculty 'warm, helpful and friendly.'

Like Ms. Stoller, Ms. Patenaude said she is 'frustrated' that there are no women in a predominantly male environment. 'You get used to it,' she said.

Ms. Patenaude believes that she and Ms. Stoller were hired partly as a result of pressure on the college to include more women in the faculty.

Ms. Patenaude has never felt closely aligned with the Women's Movement, and attributes this to the fact that she had never doubted that women were capable of becoming professionals. Ms. Patenaude said that, in attaining their equality with men, 'women should also be willing to share the liabilities, such as the draft.'

Ms. Elizabeth Ring taught philosophy at Hamilton from 1959 to 1960 and has been teaching part-time since 1968. She is the wife of James Ring, Professor of Physics at Hamilton. In her years at Hamilton, she has found that there is no actual discrimination against the individual woman, but feels that the policies of the college are better suited to men.

She noted that there are no programs for parental leave, child care, or for going back and forth from full-time to part-time teaching. 'The college needs to consider ways that people—both men and women—can combine a teaching career with parental responsibility,' she said.

Ms. Ring said she would prefer that both Kirkland and Hamilton were co-ed colleges, or that the two schools become a single co-ed institution. 'I don't see why a person should be denied admission to a school on account of sex.'

'The college has done a remarkable thing to hire three full-time women. It's a good beginning,' Ms. Ring said. She would like, however, to see the percentage of women on the Hamilton faculty equal to the national percentage of women on college faculties. 'I don't want Hamilton to think we can hire three token women and then forget about it,' she added.

continued on page five

Endowment Reviewed At Trustees Meeting

Hamilton Trustees approved of the College's attempts to secure Black faculty in action related to the Committee on Instruction taken last weekend. Fund-raising plans, programs to strengthen the endowment, and improvements on buildings, grounds and equipment were also considered at the General Trustees Meeting.

The Trustees supported in principle the College's efforts to recruit Black faculty. Dean of the College Stephen G. Kurtz reported of Hamilton's attempts in this area at Chapel last Monday morning.

The Planning Committee reviewed studies made towards improving Chemistry facilities, which have been found inadequate both by the Department and by the students. The Trustees endorsed further study.

The Committee also supported, in principle, College plans to evaluate the pilot Dunham Dormitory renovation project in December, and present its recommendations at the Winter Trustee Meetings. Schemes for housing student surplus resulting from Dunham's reduced capacity if renovation is continued were also discussed.

The Planning Committee decided that strengthening of the endowment, especially endowment for financial aid and professorial chairs, would be its principle concern once action is completed regarding Chemistry and Dunham.

The Committee on Resources and Development discussed means of increasing the flow of contributions in light of the absence of John Chandler, who was a major fund raiser, and in response to contributors' concern about Hamilton's lack of a president.

The Resources and Development Committee is developing a ten-year program for raising $43,000,000 of which $15,000,000 has already been committed.

During the next two to three years, the Committee hopes to raise over $6,000,000 for Chemistry improvements, $3,000,000 for four endowed professorial chairs, $475,000 for endowment of scholarships, and $1,000,000 to complete payment of the Burke Library.

The Buildings, Grounds, and Equipment Committee authorized expenditures of $30,000 for a new electric power supply to South Dorm, and Silliman and Benedict Halls. No difference in service will be felt, though, until interior electric improvement is made.

The committee also authorized renovation of the swimming pool ceiling and light fixture, and approved the construction of

Continued on page nine

LOBBY Expands In McEwen; Offers Options and Information

BY DOUG GLUCROFT

LOBBY, the information center in McEwen, is expanding and moving into new areas of activity as it begins its third year of operation.

According to its director Ms. Robin Fields '76, LOBBY will attempt to offer information concerning 'alternatives in education.' Material will be available on free schools, programs abroad, opportunities for work on projects involving social change, and probably off campus Winter Study proposals.

If the new vending machines behind the McEwen Coffeehouse remain in working operation, the LOBBY will not be in the candy business this year. 'This was a major contributor to its drawbacks last year' said Ms. Fields.

LOBBY will be selling art reproductions at reasonable prices, contraceptives, paperback books, and will be continuing the operation of the textbook exchange. LOBBY encourages students to bring plants and cuttings, and any spare posters or original artwork to the McEwen Lounge to 'make it a livable place.' Kirkland College is, in addition, purchasing six chairs to make the lounge more comfortable.

Various alternative periodicals and newspapers such as the Los Angeles Free Press and The Great Speckled Bird will be stocked for student use.

There will be a closer relationship between Bristol Campus Center on Hamilton's Campus and LOBBY so that both centers can remain up to date on campus functions to a greater extent.

'We are not trying in any way to compete with Bristol,' Ms. Fields said,'but we simply want students to know that there are two information centers to which they can go.'

LOBBY is setting up cooperative relationships with the Women's Center and the Options in Education Center in order to facilitate the transfer of pertinent information to all students.

LOBBY is open 10 a.m. to midnight, Monday thru Friday, and noon to midnight on the weekends. Schedules will be posted for the trains, buses, airplanes, arriving in and departing out of the Utica area, and a jitney schedule between Clinton and the Hill will be posted as well.

Information on activities at the Kirkland Art Center and area colleges will be kept on file and posted.

Continued on page nine

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Mrs. Chisholm Blasts Nixon; Terms Watergate 'Blessing'

continued from page one

the space program presenting a terse and wry vision of the apocalypse. "With our insane path of priorities," she said, "we will someday *have* to escape from the planet earth."

Congresswoman Chisholm aptly drew a picture of "immoral and amoral relationships between the administration and big business." With voice modulating between cries of disgust and whispers of despondency, Mrs. Chisholm described the inability of the House of Representatives to override the vetoes on the emergency health legislation and on the minimum wage.

With sarcasm pervading her voice Mrs. Chisholm mocked President Nixon's rationale for the vetoes as she blurted "Inflationary pressures."

"This administration is not atuned to the powerless and helpless in the country," Mrs. Chisholm said. Once again mocking Republican Party ideals she continued, "What's good for General Motors, is good for the country," evoking supportive applause from the crowd.

The audience was told to stop moving in packs, to use its brains, and above all not to take for granted what Shirley Chisholm or anybody else tells it until its members have done some research.

Mrs. Chisholm denounced federal spending cuts authorized by President Nixon in education, health, and library and medical school projects, while pointing to cost over-runs in defense contracts and subsidization of corporate farms.

She listed Presidential vetoes with a crescendo until she mentioned the Nixon veto of the campaign spending bill when her voice fell to a stammering sarcastic whisper.

Mrs. Chilsholm delineated the bleak economic realities for minority groups in America and the power structure embodied in the Administration which assures the continuance of inequality.

About halfway through her talk, Mrs. Chisholm turned to Watergate, terming it "a blessing in disguise." "We will realize that eternal vigilance is the price we pay for liberty in the United States," she said.

Again adopting a sarcastic stance Mrs. Chisholm decried the phrase "law and order" and said, "The past few months have shown us to whom that law and order was directed."

"How many of you realize the implications of Watergate?" she asked. Watergate was not a question of partisan politics as some would believe, Mrs. Chisholm explained, but instead a concerted effort to "take the American people for a ride."

Mrs. Chisholm expressed her hopes for America to the young in the audience. "I hope...that as you mature...and as you get a good education...that you will use your education wisely...that you won't follow a candidate because others do...that you will do some homework...and that you will study those who hold our destinies in their hands." She urged the young to "accept the challenge," to "rock the boat," and to "redeem faith in our democracy and restore faith, integrity and trust."

"God still loves America," she said.

In response to an audience question, Mrs. Chisholm confessed she had received $686 from corporations illegally but had returned the money. "Ignorance of the law is no excuse," she said.

In an informal gathering following the lecture, Mrs. Chisholm admitted that she was planning to quit electoral politics after the 1976 Presidential Election in which she plans to take an active part. Her post-congressional plans include the formation of a "travelling political institute" to study about twelve districts around the country in terms of latent political goals in the populace and to help candidates who would otherwise not have the support necessary to maintain a viable candidacy.

"We have to get off of that one name," said Chisholm in reference to Senator Edward Kennedy as the most talked about 1976 Democratic candidate for president. Her choices for that office are Senators Birch Bayh, Walter Mondale and Gaylord Nelson. She said all these men have the courage and are sufficiently "people minded" to lead this nation. Mrs. Chisholm said she would not be surprised if the Republican party nominated Senator Edward Brooke or Massachusetts, the only Black in the Senate, for Vice-President.

Of feminism, she said, "Feminists must first develop self-confidence. They can't move until they know themselves." She insisted that the movement is splintered and not addressing itself to the "bread and butter issues." She cited the example of the "Ms.", "Miss", "Mrs." controversy as being meaningless to those women, particularly black women, who are not earning the money they should.

Dean of Students, Jane Poller, who is actively promoting a program of counselling at Kirkland.

K'land Deans Counsel; Form Web Of Advisors

BY PETER ACKERMAN

A 'network' of counselling services has been introduced at Kirkland this year. The offices of Dean Jane Poller and Assistant Dean Carol Cooper will function as the 'hubs' of this network.

With the bulk of academic problems being handled by Dean Ruth Rinard's office, Deans Poller and Cooper expect to devote more time and energy to non-academic kinds of counselling needs.

More specifically, the deans noted that this year, for the first time, every Kirkland Freshman has a student advisor as well as a faculty advisor. The faculty advisors primarily assist with academic problems; the student advisors, who began their training September 2, assist in the more general problems of college life such as roommate difficuties and drugs.

In addition to these new student advisors, the 'network' will include Bunny Lieberman of the career center, Ken Kogut of financial aid, Hill Newman chaplain Father Paul Drobin, and Christine Johnson of HEOP. Dean Poller noted that Kirkland students used to have to go to Hamilton to reach these people, but under the new system, it is possible to contact them directly through the Dean's office.

Dean Poller stressed that this arrangement would answer the need to have a more diverse range of counsellors for Kirkland students. In the past, most non-academic problems were directed to Dr. Muilenberg at the Health Center causing an overload for him.

Besides the deans and other members of the community who make themselves available in this program, Dean Cooper noted that in each dorm there is a live-in faculty resident willing to aid students in any way.

Deans Poller and Cooper said that the title 'Counselling Service' was meant to welcome all students who feel that the 'just need someone to talk to or someone to help.'

'The trust of the students is most important,' said Dean Poller, adding that she would not release information on any student to anyone without first obtaining the permission of that student.

To illustrate how they expect to work with individual students, Dean Poller explained that

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Women On Faculty

continued from page four

Hermine Williams has been teaching religion at Hamilton on and off for the past several years. Her husband is Jay G. Williams, chairman of the Religion Department. Even before the establishment of Kirkland, she met with no discrimination, and felt she was treated as an equal by both the students and the faculty. She believes that Hamilton's failure to hire more women in the past was dùe to the shortage of women with Ph.D.'s, the assumption that men would teach men at a men's school, and the fact that many women 'didn't want to come all the way up here in the sticks.'

Mrs. Williams said that Hamilton made a special effort to hire women this semester, and she recommended that the college be 'cautious of discrimination in reverse.' She said that equally qualified men should not be discriminated against in order to have a certain number of women on the faculty.

'Sometimes there are good reasons not to hire a woman,' Mrs. Williams acknowledged, 'Women do tend to get married and have babies.'

Francoise Davis has been teaching French at Hamilton part-time since 1961, and is presently employed full-time. Mrs. Davis said it was 'rather pleasant to be the only woman in a world of men.' When she first began teaching here, she had small children at home, and thought it was a 'blessing' to be able to work part-time and arrange her own hours. 'These gentlemen were very understanding. I have a profound gratitude to my male colleagues.' Mrs. Davis is married to James B. Davis, Associate Professor of French.

Although she said that women need a liberation movement, Mrs. Davis added that it shouldn't go too far. 'Being a woman is a pretty good status in life. We shouldn't get too liberated or we will lose our priveleges.'

Mrs. Davis said the college shoud not hire 'a woman for woman's sake,' but should consider the individual for his or her own qualifications without regard to sex. She said it would be a worthwhile innovation if the college instituted regular part time positions for wome. Mrs. Davis said that the true liberation of women can be brought about by making available more part-time jobs, thus enabling a woman to enjoy 'the best of two worlds,' a satisfying domestic life as well as a career.

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Arts in an Academic World

BY THOMAS COLBY

In the spring of 1940 I was taking my freshly completed Course Selection Card to the Dean's office. *En route* I met a senior member of the Faculty, a man who had shown me much kindness in the year just ending and one for whom I had enormous respect. On a whim, I decided to get his opinion of my choices.

The beginings of an approving nod halted abruptly as he remarked that I had listed the course in studio art, a newcomer among Hamilton's offerings, recently (and grudgingly, I think) approved by the Committee on Studies and the Faculty. Feeling uneasy, I said, well, er, yes, I *had*, done that--but the course *was* in the curriculum, and I had chosen it as one of my two free electives. Regarding me over his rimless glasses, he noted that I was already singing in the choir. And even less steadily than before I ventured to mention that the choir was, after all, an over election; and then warming to my defence, I pointed to the chemistry in my record, to the mathematics, the German, the Greek, the economics, the honest Beowulf to Thomas Hardy in my hand, to the years of excrutiating, redemptive Latin behind me . . .

His brow brightened a trifle and he even gave me a thin, avuncular smile as he said, well, an art course wasn't really academic, but he supposed that one of those among the twenty odd I would take in college probably wouldn't disorient my intellect forever. Irony was surely part of his manner. Nevertheless, as I left him, I felt perhaps I was very possibly an outward-bound Prodigal Son.

I was reminded of this scene last spring when I read CAP's "Goals" statement, and again this fall when this was reprinted in the *Spectator*. Surely much has changed since 1940, even on this hilltop. But the "Goals" statement, particularly where it touches on what it fastidiously designates as "expressive courses" is at its bravest a patronizing "Oh we're not afraid of the arts . . . why some of our best friends are artists." But the concluding recommendation, that Hamilton students be prohibited by statute from too much expressiveness melts the years, and I stand again a sophomore before my frowning mentor.

I was therefore greatly refreshed when I read the report of the Danforth team, and I can only hope that their quiet wisdom will guide our curricular thinking in the future. It is very likely that I will whisper my *nunc dimittis* when my eyes behold a Hamilton that concerns itself with man's whole brain and not only its left hemisphere.

Thomas Colby is a Professor of German at Hamilton. He has been on the faculty since 1959.

"Consort" Begins Concerts

The first concert of the year in the annual series sponsored by the Hamilton College Music Department will be held Monday (October 8) at 8:30 p.m. in the Hamilton Chapel, with the Cambridge Consort, an instrumental and vocal group specializing in the music of Old Europe.

The concert is free and open to the public and will feature French music of the Middle Ages and Renaissance. Included on the program are works by Claude Debussy, Josquin des Pres and Guillaume de Machaut.

The Cambridge Consort includes two singers and three instrumentalists from the Camerata of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. Its director is Joel Cohen, who also directs the Boston Camerata and the Brandeis University Early Music Ensemble.

The remaining members of the consort are: Jane Bryden, soprano, a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, who has made concert tours of Spain and the Soviet Union under the auspices of the State Department; Frank Hoffmeister, tenor, a former voice instructor at Harvard University, currently on the faculty of the University of Maine; Gian Lyman, voila de gamba, formerly on the faculty of McGill University, now with the Museum of Fine Arts and the Longy School of Music and Friedrich von Huene, recorder, flute and krummhorn, known both as a player and manufacturer of woodwinds.

Palucco Moon-June-Spoons in Utica; Dave Bromberg 'Gets the Room Right'

BY BROOK HEDICK

"You've probably been saying to yourself all week 'What's a Mike Palucco?" True. And Saturday night we found out that the question wasn't worth worrying about. I'm usually very sympathetic towards the first act in any unknown/name concert. Even if David Bromberg isn't as big a name as many the first performer inevitably has a difficult job.

Mike Palucco plays an Ovation guitar, a brand shared by David Cassidy and Glen Campbell. He entered the stage in the Utica College gym baring his teeth in an ultra-bright smile and looking like a gigolo come to court blue haired ladies; tight fitting bodyshirt and hair carefully arranged to hide his bald spot.

We got a strong dose of moon-June-spoon type lyrics in a set full of self pitying ballads. I don't know whether they were original or dug up from Buddah record rejection piles. His right hand seemed to work all right but his left was obviously attached to a brain void of imagination. He had a habit typical of many second rate rhythm guitarists that of doing all sorts of showy runs between songs to prove that he's holding his massive creativity back for the sake of the act.

One thing I can say in his favor is that if you could stomach Mr. Palucco's half lidded eyes and pouting lips, you could hear a well arranged back-up and an extremely competent clarinet soprano sax player.

The next time we hear of Mike Palucco might be on the A.M. dial. His bland voice and maudlin lyrics were enough to make the 30 or so members of the audience I asked to comment "He's o.k." or "He's great!" When the same people were asked about what they know of Bromberg, they replied "I've only heard his name.

David Bromberg at Utica College

Photo by Bill Peek

What can you say about David Bromberg? He consistently puts on a good performance. He told us he likes to get beyond the custard stands in his music. His back-up is superb and an integral part of his music, not mere scenery for an act. In spite of hostile sections of the crowd, unbelieveably poor mixing with constant feedback and for twenty minutes a dead sound system, he "got the room right," as he said he would. As for his guitar playing, a neighbor of mine at the concert who has seen him five times said "There ain't no flies on his fingers."

Is he good?"

Aside from Bromberg's exceptional talent, he has another quality which captivates his audiences. He throws his whole being into every minute of each performance. Wherever he plays, and no matter how obnoxious the audience or unprofessional the sound and light crews, he can "get the room right." Of the few performers who are able to accomplish this, Bromberg is perhaps the best.

Newman Shines at Colgate; Raitt Performance Lacking

BY JACK CURRAN AND JON CRAMER

A substantial number of Hamilton and Kirkland students showed up last weekend in Hamilton to watch Randy Newman effortlessly outperform Bonnie Raitt and her pitiful backup at the Colgate University Chapel. The concert was generally impressive, when Raitt was not fighting her supporting trio, and Newman left no doubt as to the quality of his performance.

Bonnie Raitt has certainly sounded better, nevertheless the crowd loved her. She is one female guitarist who has a fine sense of musical direction, capable not only of adopting traditional styles, but of creating her own clear and striking blues-folk style. With her hard-driving locomotive vocals she railroaded right into the hearts and souls of the audience on the wheels of Chris Smither's "Love Me Like a Man," Randy Newman's "Guilty," and her own "Give It Up or Let Me Go." On the latter tune she played electric bottleneck guitar, with the same startling effect with which she flat and finger-picked her acoustic guitar.

Unfortunately, her backup sounded like the little engine that couldn't. It seemed they were constantly trying to derail her act. The drummer and bass player seemed to hold back their obvious talents, while the one who did not hold back should have. He was the piano player, Dave Maxwell. He chugged along as if he were a reject from the matchbook correspondence school of Otis Spann Piano Technique. His rhythm had all the steady inconsistency of the Penn Central, and the certain unreliability of the chapel bell here on the Hill.

Randy Newman had no choice but to sail away with the concert. He proved he has the rare ability to deliver one witty and sardonic song after another. He has the peculiar and impressive power to twist the serious into the amusing *(Drop the Big One Now)* and the laughable and silly into the lovable *(You and Me)*. As is the nature of climaxes, this concert's came at the end. Newman returned for two encores, the first of which was a three song set. When more was yet demanded he told us he was going to send us away with something cheery, and in his own paradoxical style he played one of the moodiest songs even written, his own classic *I Think It's Going to Rain Today*. Newman's fourth floor view of the world may be properly construed as a condescending attitude toward reality. Some of us who live on the ground floor are unable to see, sadly enough, some of the truth that rests within his rooftop philosophy.

We arrived in Hamilton expecting Bonnie Raitt to outdo Newman. As it was, Newman didn't have to steal the show from her. She let it slip from her grasp with her constant fussing between songs, and her forty-five minutes of total performance time. Marvelously inept sound and light crews also aided in her demise. The fact that she still managed to get her music through to the audience is a substantial credit to her talent and ability.

S.A.C. DEADLINE

The social tax fee of $25 grants one free admission to all S.A.C. sponsored events. These events include beer and bands, concerts, coffeehouse, folk festival and other various functions.

The *deadline* this year for all *social tax transactions* will be *Friday, October 12*. Social tax arrangements can be made at the Business Office, Buttrick Hall, on the Hamilton campus.

EVENTS

FILMS

On Campus This Weekend

Persona, the Bergman classic, and *The Vagabond* Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 10 p.m. Chemistry Auditorium. Admission $.75.

Seven Samurai , Kurosawa's model for *The Magnificent Seven*. Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 10 p.m. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. Admission $.75.

October 8 and 9 (Monday and Tuesday)

Whistle Down the Wind with Alan Bates and Hayley Mills. 10 p.m. Chemistry Auditorium. Admission $.50.

October 10 (Wednesday)

Civilisation Film Series presents *Man—The Measure of all Things*. 8:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium.

October 11 (Thursday)

Play it Again Sam, produced by and starring Woody Allen. 8 p.m. in the Science Auditorium. Admission $.75.

The Music Man and *The Unicorn in the Garden*. 8 p.m. in the Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. Admission $.75.

EXHIBITIONS

Currently on Campus

Mahler Becomes Politics, Beisbol, and other Graphic Works, by Ronald Kitaj at the Root Art Center through October 14.

Selected Lithographs by Bruce Manwaring at the Bristol Campus Center through October 20.

Sculpture by Alan Paulson at the List Art Center through October 20.

At the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute

Eliot Porter, 32 photos from the Adirondack Museum through October 28.

LECTURE AND DISCUSSION

October 6 (Saturday)

Newman Mass. Father Drobin. 5:30 p.m. Chapel.

Intercom, informal conversation. 9 p.m. in the Alumni House.

October 7 (Sunday)

Free Church of Clinton, Speaker; Joel Tibbitts, College Chaplain. 11:15 a.m. Chapel.

Newman Mass, Father Drobin. 12:45 p.m. Chapel. Theological Workshop. Topic: *Theological Reality and Technological Mythology*. 7:30 p.m. in the Kirner-Johnson Red Pit.

October 11 (Thursday)

Sat Sang (Divine Light Mission) Spiritual Discourse. 7:30 p.m. Bristol Campus Center Fisher Room.

Last Lecture Series. Speaker: Don T. Muilenberg, clinical psychologist. 8:30 p.m. Chapel.

MUSIC

October 6 (Saturday)

McEwen Coffeehouse presents *Jane Voss*, traditional folksinger. Free with Social Tax, 50 cents without.

October 7 (Sunday)

McEwen Coffeehouse presents *Blind Jim Brewer*, Chicago blues artist, 9:00 p.m.

Folk Dancing. McEwen Quad (List if raining). 7 p.m.

October 8 (Monday)

Cambridge Consort . 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

October 11 (Thursday)

McEwen Coffeehouse. *Hootenanny*, 9 p.m.

SPORTS

October 9 (Tuesday)

Kirkland Tennis. Against Skidmore. 4 p.m.

October 10 (Wednesday)

Waterpolo. Against Colgate. 7:30 p.m.

Brook Hedick and Chris Zenowich in Synge's *"In the Shadow of the Glen."* The play will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Minor Theatre. Free admission.

New Arts Profs Enjoy Kirkland Philosophy

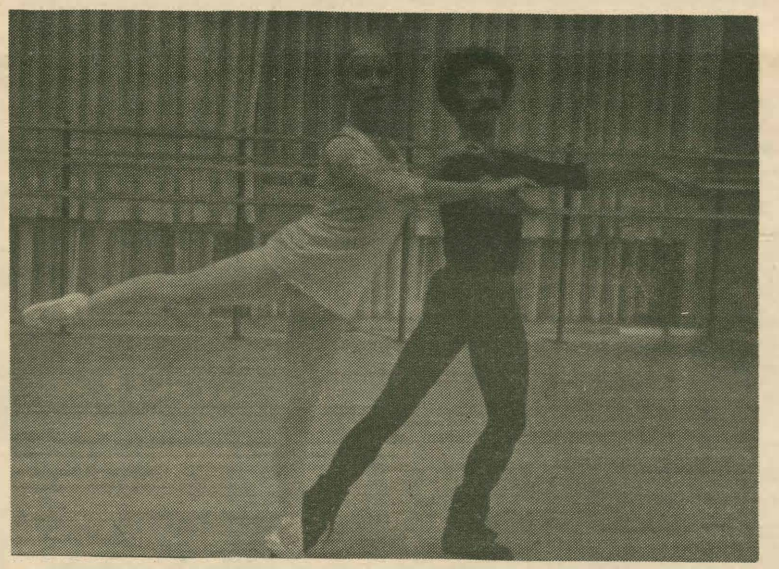
BY THEODORE LOWEN

The Kirkland Arts Department has welcomed three new members to it's faculty this fall. Teaching creative writing is Ms. Katherine Saltonstall. Mr. William Salzillo is teaching drawing and design and Mr. Anthony Salatino is teaching modern dance and ballet. All three teachers are experiencing their first year of college teaching.

Ms. Saltonstall, who graduated with a Masters in Fine Arts from Cornell University, is teaching 101 Introductory Workshop in prose and poetry. Originally from Ithaca, New York, she has attended the Fashion Institute of New York City and has taught in the Montessori School in Hanover, New Hampshire.

Coming from Cornell, she has found Kirkland to be a refreshing change from the standard institutionalized educational system. She is strongly enthusiastic about the Kirkland philosophy of teaching, believing it to be "the only direction in which education can go." She agrees with placing the creative writing courses under the Fine Arts Division because of the different emphasis and greater freedom given to it.

Working with a class of seventeen, she has split this number in half in order to obtain a better one-to-one basis with the



students. In teaching creative writing, she believes an honest rapport and exchange between the student and teacher is vital. Ms. Saltonstall also hopes that she is giving her students more freedom in their writing of poetry and prose by not having them follow traditional guidelines.

Ms. Saltonstall, who became interested in writing while living in Hawaii, has published much of her own work in such literary magazines as *Epoch*, the Cornell literary publication, and considers herself a serious writer. "A writer should use his own senses and creativity when writing and not be overly influenced by others," she said.

Teaching introductory courses in painting, drawing, and design at Kirkland this fall is Mr. William Salzillo, a graduate of Middlebury College and the Rhode Island School of Design.

When talking about his goals as a teacher, he stated that he hopes to make the student discover things about himself through the objects they see and portray on canvas. He has found a tremendous amount of enthusiasm for the visual arts in such a small liberal arts college as Kirkland. In teaching painting and design, Mr. Salzillo tries to have his students become familiar with the working process of art and use their intuitive knowledge and senses for drawing. "It's really impossible to make a bad drawing because every drawing we make is actually an extension of ourselves," he explained, "What holds back most students in drawing is their own self-consciousness, they should really not be afraid to express their own thoughts and ideas when they draw."

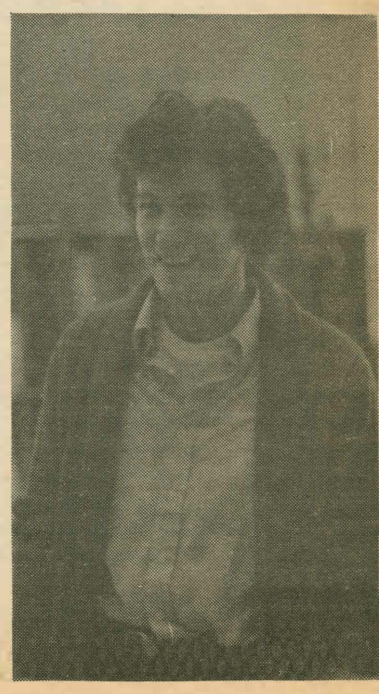
Generally Mr. Salzillo has been very pleased with the philosophy of Kirkland College and with the set-up of the Arts Department. Being an artist himself, he has found the college atmosphere to be very conducive to his own art work. "I like to look at the college campus as a true community, a community to which the artist, whether he be student or teacher, has a definite commitment and responsibility," he explained.

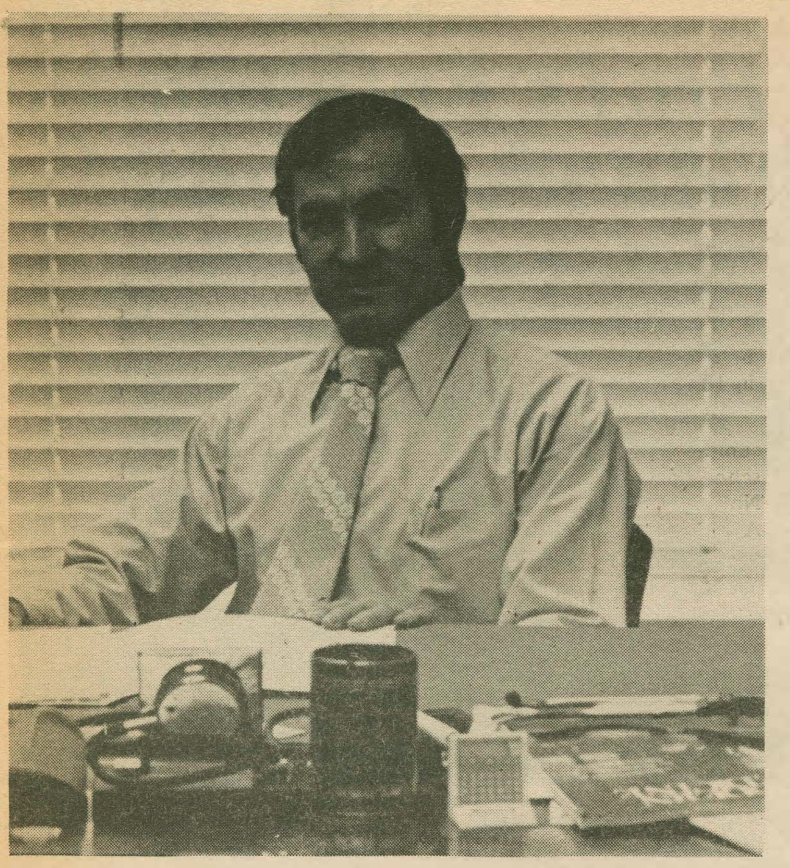
The third new addition to the Kirkland Arts Department is Mr. Athony Salatino who, along with his wife, will be teaching Beginning and Intermediate Comtemporary Dance, and Basic, Intermediate, and Advanced Ballet. Mr. Salatino is a graduate of the Julliard School, where he still acts as a visiting guest instructor, and has danced professionally both in the United States and in Europe. He has been a member of the Cologne Dance Forum as well as numerous New York City Ballet companies.

As a teacher of dance, he has been satisfied with the talent and interest of the Kirkland students although he regrets having few students who have had previous dance training. He also feels it is unfortunate that Hamilton students cannot major in dance. Mr. Salatino considers himself a technique teacher in the classic style. "There is only one correct way to make your body move in a creative expression, whether it be modern dance or ballet," he explained," because of this a strict technique must be mastered to be a true dancer."

Mr. Salatino has found a different, more relaxed atmosphere at Kirkland than the one he was used to at the Julliard School. Working with 115 students, he has split instruction with his finnish-born wife Sirpa, who is also a graduate of the Julliard School and the School of American Ballet Theatre.

This fall Mr. Salatino will be working on creating a resident inter-community dance company at Kirkland, taking advance students from his classes as well as dancers from the surrounding areas. Hopefully the company will perform both on and off campus, much like a professional dance company, during the year. Mr. Salatino asserted that this program will not only promote the dance activity on the hill, but will also be beneficial to the general relationship between the college and the surrounding areas. He also expressed enthusiasm about the opportunities the company will provide for the dance student to perform in front of a real live audience.





Gynecologist whose services are provided by Planned Parenthood at a clinic at the Hamilton-Kirkland Health Center.

Planned Parenthood Offers Services At Health Center

BY SUSAN MALKIN

Birth control counseling for Hamilton and Kirkland students is provided by the local division of the Mohawk Valley Planned Parenthood Association. Planned Parenthood comes to the campus Health Center every Wednesday from 3:30 to 6:00 p.m.

Although the primary purpose of this Planned Parenthood organization is to provide education and instruction in birth control methods, Planned Parenthood's major campus function is dispensing appropriate birth control devices. Planned Parenthood also has pregnancy counselors who help students find alternatives to unwanted pregnancy.

The complete services of Planned Parenthood include a group instruction session where students are instructed in the possible methods of birth control. Other services include a private conference where a complete medical history is taken, and a physical examination. The total cost is $20.50 which includes $12.50 for the physical exam and $8.00 for the necessary laboratory tests. Additional fees vary according to the contraceptive chosen.

The staff of Planned Parenthood under the direction of Mrs. Isabel Chiquione includes two doctors, two nurses, and several volunteers. The clinic opens to students at 3:30. At 4:00 a group instruction session is held. The doctor arrives at 4:30 to conduct the physical examinations. Appointments for an examination must be made in advance.

Although some of the services of the health service and Planned Parenthood overlap, Planned Parenthood is preferred by most students seeking this kind of help. About 120 students made use of the Planned Parenthood services last year.

Every student is assured of complete confidentiality—no one, not even Health Services can see a student's records without a written request from the student.

Confidentiality is not the only reason Planned Parenthood is favored. Planned Parenthood is less expensive than Health Services because they sell all contraceptives at cost. In addition, Planned Parenthood is an organization devoted primarily to birth control and will take the time to give group instruction and answer questions. Mrs. Chiquione said that the Health Center is too busy with its other important duties to fill this function.

Teaching and Learning

The Teaching and Learning Conference held last spring led many to the realization that constant examination of Kirkland's academics is inherent in its stated goals. To facilitate discussion on a regular basis, the Teaching and Learning forum was created. The purpose of Forum is not to legislate, but to increase community awareness of academic policy, to help define problems and provide concrete solutions. Each bi-monthly meeting will be concerned with a specific academic issue.

The topic of the first Forum, held last Friday, was the advising system. Special attention was given to freshman orientation and course registration. Although no concrete proposals were made, many new ideas surfaced. Because the meeting allowed for dialogue among students, faculty and administration, those who attended gained a broader understanding of the scope and purpose of the system. Since advising is such an essential element in our liberal arts education, it will be the subject of another meeting to be held this Friday.

Notice of all regular meetings will appear in the Calendar of Events. Specific topics will be posted throughout the campus.

Senate Plans Campus Census; Baker Calls for Student Interest

BY MONICA LIFF

The Hamilton Student Senate, headed by George Baker, is attempting to involve a greater number of students in student government. Last spring the Senate began to actively seek students interested in participating on committees that are concerned with many of the college's activities. Mr. Baker has encouraged the students to use the Senate as a sounding board and vehicle for their comments anc criticism.

This year the Senate is actively soliciting the support and involvement of the campus community. To gain the students' support, they are trying to break down the aura of selectivity and importance that surrounded the Senate and its committees.

Senate meetings are being publicized—in Chapel announcements, in the Spectator—with an emphasis on "If you have a gripe, come and speak your mind."

In an attempt to increase communication, the Senate is planning to conduct, within the next two weeks, a door-to-door survey of Hamilton students. The Senate members want to hear what the students want, what they do not like, and what they feel the Senate should be doing. 'We are going to go out of our way to shake people,' declared the Senate President. 'We want them to talk back.'

'We made a controversial decision at our last meeting,' said Mr. Baker. 'It was written in the Spectator, but only one person who read it called us about it.'

The Senate also needs people to work on their committes. All of the various Senate committes have been reorganized.

During the Activities Night sign-ups, between 125 and 150 people expressed an interest in participating on the committees. Mr. Baker realizes that not all of these people will stay and work. 'However,' he said, 'if we get even fifty who stay, that would be a very substantive result.'

Because of the sign-up, the committees are larger and have potential for accomplishing much more work than previous Senates.

As an example of the success of the reorganization and publicity, Mr. Baker cited the Curriculum Committee--'the most important aspect in campus life involving the students.' Last year's committee had about a half dozen members. They were involved in their work, but their group was too small for substantial accomplishment. After the Activities Night sign-up, the committee found itself with 35-40 people, and will probably accomplish a great deal.

Mr. Baker is very optimistic about the success of the Senate's student involvement program.'We have gone a long way since March,' he declared. 'We are now well enough set up that we can begin to really move.'

Mr. Baker won last spring's Senate Presidential election on the platform that more involvement on the part of the student body in campus affairs was badly needed. He was convinced that his program would meet the student's needs.

Baker said that most of the students had little knowledge of the functions of the Senate and its committees; and some hardly knew that the governing body even existed. The Senate was people with a small number of involved, interested students, who, however, had little or no competition for the offices.

Although these students were dedicated and concerned, they virtually worked in a vacuum; they received neither criticism nor support from the student body—their 'constituents.' In effect, the students entrusted their government to these few people. "The participation by the mass of students is to put an X on a ballot once a year," Baker stated.

As a correlation of this lack of student concern, the members of the Senate did not actively seek the advice and suggestions of the students. This resulted in their following only their own convictions and ideas of policy-making, since those were the only ones that they heard.

Under that situation of 'delegated authority,' there was no communication and little recognition, between the governing body and the governed.

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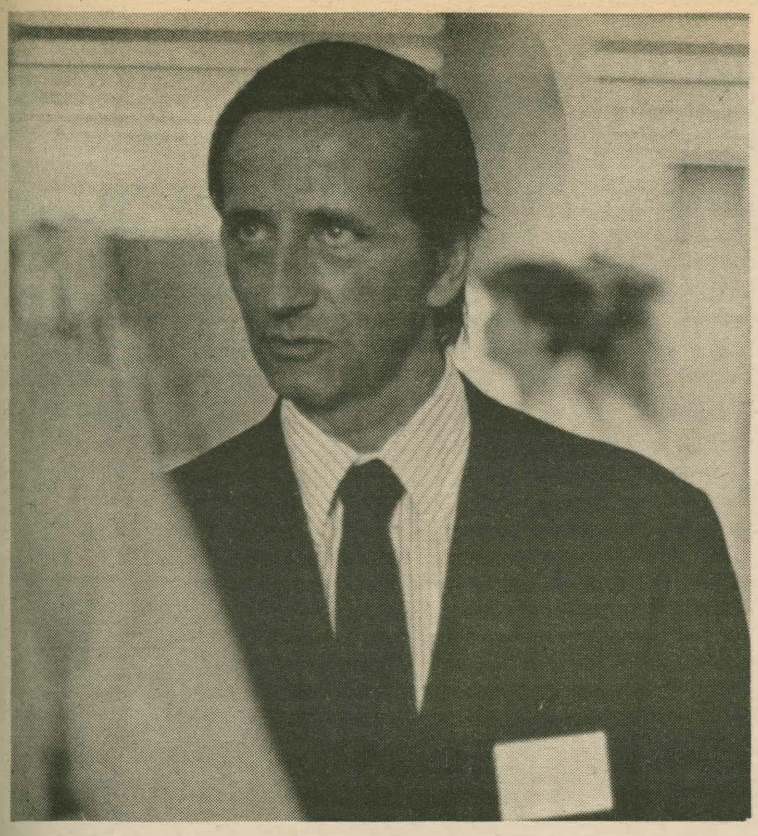

Dean of the College, Stephen G. Kurtz, who spoke at Chapel Monday concerning Hamilton efforts to secure Black faculty.

Kurtz Reports Efforts To Recruit Black Faculty

Hamilton College is in the process of trying to secure Black professors, Dean of the College Stephen G. Kurtz reported at Chapel Assembly, Monday.

Initiatives have been taken by the administration and College, and though he had no substantive results to report, Kurtz said he felt the need to make known to the students the College's efforts.

In referring to recent discussion on the campus, and comment in *The Spectator* concerning Black-White relations here, Kurtz said that everyone should try to foster smooth human relations. "If we can't have good race relations at Hamilton," the Dean said, "I don't know where we could have them."

In an interview later, Kurtz explained that since becoming Dean in 1972, he has tried to attract Blacks to Hamilton, and he has directed the faculty to do likewise.

Black scholars command unusually high salaries, though, and prefer to teach close to large black communities. They are often lured by large state and urban universities, such as the University of Illinois, or City University of New York.

A Black man was in fact offered a faculty at Hamilton last spring, but reportedly chose to teach at C.C.N.Y., where he received a stipend, and a salary higher than Hamilton could offer.

The College is constrained to pay assistant, associate, and full professors within predetermined limits set by the Trustees. Hamilton is thereby not free to separately negotiate salaries for Black professors, nor would granting exceptionally high salaries be generally acceptable to regular faculty.

Hamilton salaries, high on a national par, are not competitive in the present market for Black professors. The College's rural location is also a disadvantage in recruiting.

Visiting professor programs or lecture series have been informally discussed in lieu of attracting full time Black professors in the near future. Graduate student teaching internships have also been suggested.

TRUSTEES MEETING

continued from page four

black walkways in lieu of the traditional red.

The College has always maintained red walkways. They have been found to be more expensive to install and maintain than blacktop, and the Committee decided that the need for red walkways was not one of Hamilton's most prominent exigences.

The Nominations Committee elected one charter trustee to replace Ned Doyle, whose term ended June 30. The man's name will not be released to the public until he is notified of his election and accepts the position. The Trustees left vacant the position freed by the resignation of Jeremy Jenks.

The Budget and Finance Committee received the financial statement for 1972-73, which reported a $31,000 surplus realized by the College. The Committee authorized J. Martin Carovano to engage a consultant to evalute the data processing needs of the College for instruction and administration.

The endowment, based upon market prices of June, 1973, was quoted at $28,253,711. The book value is $25,350,222. In 1972-73, the endowment realized its highest percent increase since 1969-70.

The Trustees will meet again December 9, 1973.

Don Ross Visits Hamilton-Kirkland Discusses NYPIRG Activities

Don Ross, executive director of New York Public Interest Research Group, visited the campus Wednesday to discuss the possibilities of PIRG activity at Hamilton and Kirkland.

NYPIRG is a non-partisan, non-profit, student-directed and financed corporation which will represent the interests of New York students and citizens on issues of consumer fraud, discrimination, environmental protection, and political reform. Students put into NYPIRG on several levels: representatives on the state board hire and direct a professional staff, students at participating colleges conduct local research projects for academic credit, with faculty sponsorship, and interns undertake intensive projects, with staff supervision, during the summer, for Winter Study or an entire semester.

In his discussions with government and history classes Wednesday, Mr. Ross stressed the need for training in the skills of citizenship and for the organization and articulation of consumer interests. NYPIRG serves these two purposes by (1) training students in the skills and techniques of consumer advocacy and (2) translating student research into legislative proposals, law suits and public education campaigns. NYPIRG also provides the expertise and continuity lacking in many ad hoc student efforts.

A general meeting at 7:30, in the Red Pit, drew over 50 students from both sides of the road. Mr. Ross devoted the early part of the evening to the history of PIRG, a subject he knows intimately, having spent 3½ years organizing PIRGs across the country while working with Ralph Nader. The first PIRGs began in Oregon and Minnesota in 1971 and close to 500,000 students now operate independent PIRGs in 18 states.

NYPIRG just incorporated this summer, but a small group of schools operated as the Central New York PIRG for a short time. Atomic Energy Commission officials praised the CNYPIRG critique of plans for the Nine Mile Point Atomic Energy Plant as one of the most professional commentaries the Commission received, and incorporated several CNYPIRG recommendations in their revisions. Lobbyists used a CNYPIRG toy safety study in their successful effort to pass consumer protection legislation.

NYPIRG now includes Colgate, Syracuse, Cornell, R.P.I., Albany Law, Utica College and Queens College. Skidmore, SUNY Buffalo, SUNY Albany, Eisenhower, Nassau Community and Hamilton-Kirkland may join this semester.

Mr. Ross ended his discussion with an outline of the steps necessary to enroll Kirkland and Hamilton in NYPIRG: (1) an information campaign to inform students of the philosophy and practice of NYPIRG, (2) a referendum or petition drive to determine student willingness to join NYPIRG, (3) approval of the presidents or trustees of the colleges, (4) placement of a $2, refundable fee on student bills, (5) election of a local board, which will choose a state board representative, and (6) organization of research projects for next semester.

The NYPIRG requested $219 for an information campaign at a joint meeting of the Hamilton Budget Committee and the Kirkland Student Life Committee last week. The Hamilton Senate refused to authorize its half of the requested funds. The request was denied, according to Senate president George Baker, because the Senate felt that authorization would imply "tacit approval" of NYPIRG. The Kirkland Student Life Committee has agreed to double its contribution to the full $219.

COUNSELLING

continued from page five

beginning Monday, October 1, each freshman will be interviewed by either her or Ms. Cooper.

In addition to listening for specific complaints, the Deans expect to elicit a general feeling among the freshmen after their first month on the Hill. They intend for each member of the freshman class to have two meetings with them this semester.

Ms. Poller said she was genuinely pleased with the program to date. She noted that the first month goal of 'approachability' had been achieved in that many students have felt free to come in and share their thoughts about school any time.

Eventually, Deans Poller and Cooper hope to extend the services of their office to include information on crisis centers, men's and women's awareness groups, the womens' center, and other related activities. They also hope to work more closely with the offices of R. Gordon Bingham, Dean of Students at Hamilton.

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New York State's New Drug Law Penalties

CLASS	UNLAWFUL SALE OF:	AMOUNT	UNLAWFUL POSSESSION OF:	AMOUNT	PENALTY RANGE	OTHER COMMENTS
A-I Felony	Any narcotic drug	1 oz. or more	Any narcotic drug	2 oz. or more of a substance containing a narcotic drug.	15 years to life imprisonment	If paroled, life parole;plea bargaining within A-Felony class only.
A-II Felony	Any narcotic drug Methamphetamine Stimulants LSD	1/8 to 1 oz. ½ oz. or more 5 grams or more 5 mgs. or more	Any narcotic drug Methamphetamine Stimulants LSD	1 to 2 oz. 2 oz. or more 10 grams or more 25 mgs. or more	6 years to life imprisonment	If paroled, life parole; plea bargaining within A-Felony class only.
	Hallucinogens Hallucinogenic Substances	125 mgs. or more 5 grams or more	Hallucinogens Hallucinogenic Substances	652 mgs. or more 25 grams or more		
A-III Felony	First Offender: Any narcotic drug Methamphetamine Stimulants LSD Hallucinogens Hallucinogenic	Any amt. to 1/8 oz. 1/8 to 1/2 oz. 1 to 5 grams 1 to 5 mgs 25 to 125 mgs 1 to 5 grams	to sell: Marcotic drugs Hallucinogens Hallucinogenic Substan. LSD Methamphetamine Stimulants Possession: Stimulants LSD Hallucinogens Hallucinogenic Substances	Any amount 25 mg 1g 1 mg 1/8 oz 1 g 5 to 10 grams 5 to 25 mgs 125 to 625 mgs 5 to 25 grams	1 year to life imprisonment	If paroled, life parole; plea bargaining within A-Felony class only.
	Second Offender: Any narcotic drug, Methamphetamine, stimulants, LSD, Hallucinogens, Hallucinogenic substances	Any amount	Second Offender: Any Hallucinogens, Hallucinogenic Substances, LSD, Methamphetamine, Stimulants with intent to sell	Any amount		
B Felony	Narcotic preparation to someone under 21. Second Offender of C Felony for dangerous depressant or narcotic preparation.	Any amount	Second Offender of C. Felony except Marijuana Violations		1 to 25 years imprisonment	Conspiracy to commit an A Felony is a B Felony; bribery and bribe receiving in a drug case is a B Felony.
C Felony	Any narcotic preparation Dangerous depressants Depressants Marijuana	Any amount 10 oz or more 32 oz or more Any amount	Any narcotic drug Methamphetamine Stimulants LSD Hallucinogens Hallucinogenic Substances Narcotic Preparations Dangerous Depressants Depressants Marijuana Marijuana	1/8 oz to 1 oz 1/2 oz to 2 oz 1 gram to 5 grams 1 mg. to 5 mgs 25 mgs to 125 mgs 1 gram to 5 grams 2 oz or more 10 oz or more 2 lbs or more 1 oz or more 100 cigarettes or more	1-15 years imprisonment	Imprisonment is mandatory except for marijuana; probation available for first marijuana violation; rewarding or receiving an award for official misconduct in a drug case in a C Felony.
D Felony	Any contolled substance	Any amount	Possession with intent to sell: Any contolled substance Possession: Narcotic Preparations Marijuana Marijuana	Any amount 1/2 oz to 2 oz 1/4 oz to 1 oz 25 to 100 cigarettes	1-7 years imprisonment	Probation available for first marijuana violation.

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Genesee Street, Utica
Friday night at 8:00
Saturday morning at 10:00

"Tennis Anyone ?" From Either Side of College Hill Road

The Kirkland tennis team surprised a squad from Syracuse University on Monday afternoon by swamping them with a team score of 4-1. In their first home match of the Fall season, the Kirkland team's ability reflected to practice on the Hamilton courts during the afternoon hours for the first time this Fall; Coach Batt of the tennis team and Gene Long are especially to be commended for their gracious cooperation.

Leading the team's efforts on Monday afternoon was Sara Gordon who easily defeated her Syracuse opponent in first singles play. Sarah Tuten, contacted to play in the match only minutes before the Syracuse contingent's arrival, patiently battled to victory in the second singles slot. Anne Rice played well during her singles match but was unfortunately overpowered by her opponent. The frosh duo of Bunsy McLean and Betsy Kinnick easily swept their first doubles opponents off the court, while the other Kirkland doubles team of Polly Brazelton and Meg Newman went three sets before finally asserting themselves and trouncing their opposition.

The freshman and sophomore members of the team travel to Cazenovia for a match today, with the Complete team roster facing Skidmore in Tuesday's home contest. With the continued enthusiasm and spirit of Mrs. Richardson, the team hopes to repeat its dazzling success.

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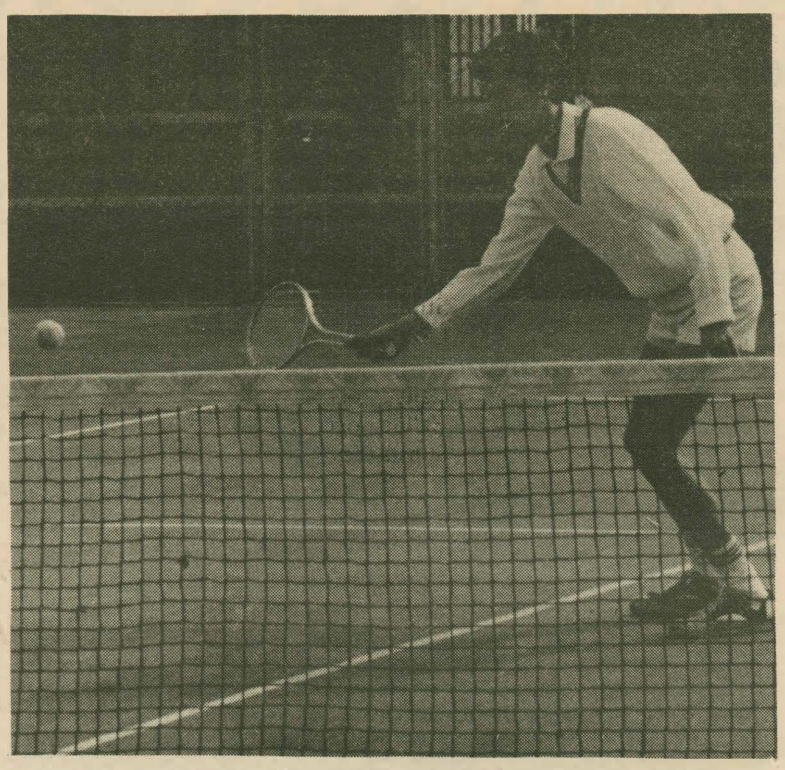

Phil Spellane on a forehand volley

Waterpolo Club Beaten

BY STEVEN A. GOLDENBERG

The Hamilton College Water Polo Club was defeated Thursday 8-0, by a deeper and more experienced Cornell team at Ithaca.

The first half of the game was extremely hard fought with Cornell leading 1-0 at halftime. Jeff Carlberg the Hamilton net tender, was spectacular playing behinddefensemen Grad Johnson, John Needham, and Eric Kraus. However, the lack of depth caused Hamilton's falling apart in the second half.

One by one the defensemen fouled out leaving four Cornell offensive players to bombard the nets. The Hamilton offense, lacking experience, rushed their shots and took poor percentage shots.

Hamilton's record was evened at 1-1 in what could be termed a rebuilding year. According to Brad Johnson, club president, a fine game was played by freshman Dave Greenhalgh, who continually hustled against a better conditioned Cornell Team.

Cornell evened their record at 2-2. This Saturday Hamilton will entertain the Royal Military College in Alumni Pool.

BY C. JAMES CARR JR.

The Hamilton College tennis team had little trouble handling the Utica College netmen by the score of 7-2, to up their fall season record to 2-1. Despite topping the .500 mark for the first time this season, the Continental team did not look sharp, the result of competing against a decidedly inferior Utica team as well as the muggy weather.

Nubers one and two singles, Brad Caswell and Dave Schutt, both lost their matches, Schutt in a heart-breaking third set tiebreaker. Caswell, plagued by a troublesome forehand, never seemed to get his powerful game going and was handed a 6-4, 6-1 defeat by Utican Dave Calabrese.

The remaining matches can be described as farcial at best. Freshmen Tom Griffith, Phil Spellane, Rick Kaplan and Senior Dave Dawson all won their singles matches with ridiculous ease.

The doubles tandems of Caswell-Schutt, Griffith-Spellane, and Dawson-Carr, continued the rout with straight set victories over their Utica College counterparts.

The Continental Netmen will close the fall portion of their season travelling to Binghampton next Tuesday to meet SUNY at Binghampton. The team can look forward to a long ride back unless the lethargy which characterized their Utica performance is shaken.

Sophomore Dan Daly uses his head

Booters Struggle at 0-2-1 Crucial Ten Days Ahead

NEWS BREIF

The Hamilton College Soccer team, despite fine overall team efforts, completed their first two weeks of the '73 Fall campaign with an 0-2-1 record.

The season's opener saw the soccsters travel to Middletown, Connecticut to engage the booters from Wesleyan University. Wesleyan, a perennial New England soccer power had to struggle in gaining a controversial 3-2 decision over an inspired Continental squad.

Junior Ray Terepka scored on a penalty kick with six minutes remaining to give the Continentals a 1-1 tie against Albany State.

A last ditch corner kick was thwarted by the Rochester goalie as the soccsters dropped a hard-fought 3-2 decision to the Yellowjackets. Sophomore Dan Daly and junior Phil Halpern accounted for the Hamilton scoring as the duo lead a determined Blue comeback from a 3-0 deficit only to see the rally fall short.

The next ten days will pretty much tell the story for the team this year. The team meets traditional foe Union College on October 10th to begin the saga followed quickly by matches with Hobart on the 16th, Clarkson on the 18th and concluding with St. Lawrence on the 20th.

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SPECTATOR SPORTS

Blue Loses to U of R, 22-19
Fallon: Key at Oberlin

BY ROBERT J. KEREN

Ralph Gebhardt, a University of Rochester sophomore, took a fourth quarter Hamilton punt on his own thirty-nine and returned it 61 yards to put the Yellowjackets out in front of the Continentals for good, 22-19.

Rochester scored twice in the final frame last Saturday to erase Hamilton's "comfortable" 19-7 third quarter edge. The Steuben Field crowd witnessed fifteen minutes of horror as the Continentals blew a twelve-point lead on Gebhardt's punt return, two interceptions, a lost fumble, a dropped touchdown pass and even a brief free-for-all.

The U of R scored first midway through the second quarter on Tom Jarrett's 13-yard sweep. Thierry Deegan's extra point was good and the 'Jackets led 7-0. Jarrett, the 205 pound senior halfback, carried the ball 29 times for 132 yards and two touchdowns during the afternoon.

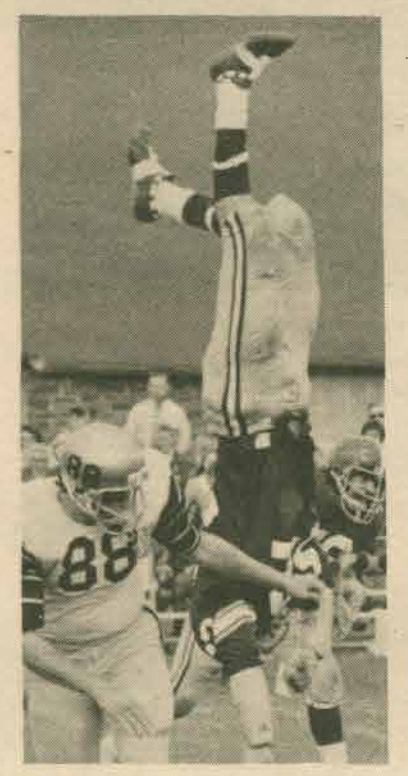
Fallon Gets Nod

With six minutes remaining in the first half, head coach Bob King replaced starting quarterback Rob Winter with the senior southpaw Craig Fallon. Winter had been a starter since he led the Blues in 12-10 final game victory over Union in 1971. Mark Rice '73 was injured early in that Schenectady affair and Winter, a rangy freshman at the time, had assumed the quarterbacking chores since then.

Winter started all but one game last season (Lou Cordia called the first two plays at St. Lawrence before Don Jones sent Robbie in), but found the going much rougher in 1973 as both Cordia and Fallon were battling close behind for the spot. King sent Cordia to halfback where he'll probably stay; Lou has gained 140 yards rushing in two contests. And Fallon was stationed in the defensive backfield, while Winter called the opening plays last Saturday and directed the Virginia opener.

But with the Blues trailing 7-0 late in the half, Craig Fallon trotted onto the field to lead the Blue offense. Fallon engineered a 74 yard drive, highlighted by a 61-yard touchdown pass to Kevin Snyder '75, last year's scoring leader with 24 points.

The pass was a wobbler pulled down by Snyder at the U of R 30-yard line. Kevin raced in for six, and Bill Finan's boot tied the score at seven-all.



"Wheels! Which end is up?"

One minute and forty seconds later Fallon moved the offense down to the 28-yard line where, with only nine seconds remaining, Finan added his first collegiate field goal making it 10-7.

The defense excelled in the half sacking Rochester field-general Brian Pasley four times. Safety Dusty Batley picked off a Pasley desperation bomb setting up the first Hamilton score.

In the third quarter Rochester kept coming up short against the Hamilton defense as they turned the ball over to the Blues on five occasions. Fallon converted his second touchdown pass with 9:38 remaining, drilling it this time to split end Dave Pisanelli. The freshman receiver beat cornerman Mark McAnaney and took the aerial at full tilt sprint edging in for the score. The play covered 58 yards.

Bill Finan's extra point and a Hamilton safety moments later made it 19-7. The Continentals got the two points as Donnie Armstrong busted in and blocked a Rochester punt from U of R's 27 yard line. The ball squirmed around until the Rochester's John Badowski fell on it, and Jeff Hewitt fell on him, in the endzone.

Turn of Events

But three solid periods of football were not enough to contain the Yellowjackets, who closed the lead to only five points early in the fourth quarter. An untimely fumble by Sandy Macintosh recovered by Gephardt, gave the ball to Pasley only twenty yards from paydirt. The Rochester quarterback handed off to workhorse Jarrett three times before the big halfback finally carried it over from the one. Pasley was to throw only pass, an incompletion, in final quarter.

The Hamilton offense went nowhere, and with 13:11 left Lou Cordia's 28-yard punt set the stage for Gebhardt's heroids. The nineteen year old safety-man broke two tackles before sprinting down the home sideline for the one-point advantage, 20-19. The two point conversion was good as Pasley rolled out and tossed to tight end Ed Heffernan in the corner.

On the subsequent Hamilton drive a melee broke out between right end George Grammaglia '77 and defensive end Kevin McGinley who were promptly ejected by Referee Joe Klimschot. McGinley had burst off-side as Fallon went to a long count. Gebhardt intercepted two plays later, 10:40 to go in the game.

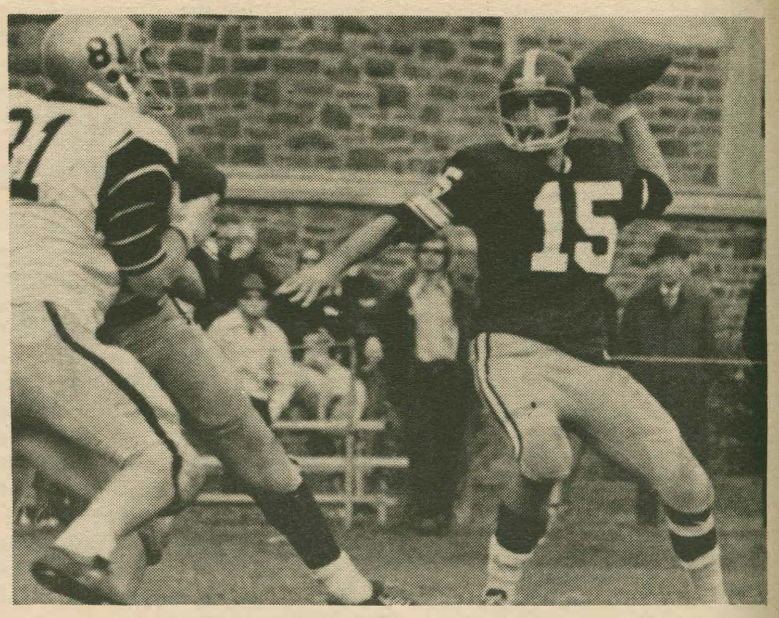
With 5:33 remaining and the clock ticking away a quick opener to Alec Singer, in for Grammaglia, moved the ball down to Rochester's 34. But the Blues were never to see the 24 yard marker as the classic third-and-one situation stymied the Continental attack. Cordia came close on third down, only inches short. On fourth-and-one freshman David Baker dropped Fallon's roll out pass, a good call nonetheless as Rochester was stacked against the run.

The contest was the last between the two teams whose series dates back to 1890. Rochester won 35 of the 60 games; four ended in ties. Bates College will replace the Yellowjackets in 1974 as the Continental's football schedule moves toward exclusively containing schools in the infant New England Small College Conference.

Seek First Win vs. Obies

Tomorrow Hamilton will travel to Ohio to meet the Yeomen of Oberlin College who are currently 1-2 coming off last week's 23-8 loss at the hands of Carnegie-Mellon. The Continentals soundly defeated the Obies in 1972 at Stueben Field as Kevin Snyder scored two touchdowns and halfback Vinnie Puleo, no longer with the Blues, added a third in the 21-12 final.

The Defensive Crunch



Fallon, deep in the pocket, sets to pass

Oberlin has Carl Carpenter at Quarterback along with the returning underclass offensive unit from 1972. Ed Ramirez and Larry Wilkite spearhead the Ohioan's running attack. In last year's affair Oberlin was able to complete only four passes in the game, but head coach Cass Jackson has revamped the attack for '73.

In other games of interest to Hamilton fans, Hobart (Oct. 13), Middlebury (Oct. 20), St. Lawrence (Oct. 27) and Alfred (Nov. 10) all remained undefeated with victories last Saturday. Union (Nov. 17) was idle after their opening loss to Worcester Tech 20-0. Washington and Lee rolled over Centre 22-0, while Williams knocked off Trinity 15-10 and Amherst downed Springfield 24-14.

The game from Oberlin will not be broadcast due to WHCL-FM's budgeting difficulties. The kickoff is set for 2 p.m.

Fourth and 22

Giants and Jets Disappoint

BY ED WATKINS

Last Sunday was a grim day for Gotham City football fans as both the New York Jets and Giants went down to defeat. The manner in which the two teams lost was especially disturbing; neither team's defense gave up a touchdown; it was the lowly field goal that did them in. In the Giant's case Cleveland's four field goals provided the margin of victory while Buffalo only needed three to defeat the Jets.

The Jets lost to the Bills by a score of 9-7, but the Jets did not score until there were only two seconds left in the game. The Jet's offense led by Al Woodall went nowhere against the Bills. The Buffalo defensive line simply poured through the Jets' offensive line. Even as Woodall completed his only scoring pass of the game he was hit and had the wind knocked out of him.

Once again the Jets find themselves without Joe Namath. Even Joe's critics have to admit that he can lead the Jets to victories no other quarterback could. Without Joe, the Jets have lost their leader; a leader they needed in view of the dissension on the team caused by the miserly ways of Coach-General Manager, Weeb Ewbank.

The Giants have been New York's biggest disappointment this fall. Unbeaten in six preseason games, the Giants appeared as likely playoff contenders at the beginning of the season. For the first half of the Houston game they looked like playoff contenders. Then the second half blues hit them and they lost their drive. Fortunately their lead was such that the outcome of the game was never really in doubt. In the Eagles' game, the Giants once again played well in the first half only to experience a letdown in the second half. A desperate last minute drive earned them a tie. Against the Browns the Giants were not so lucky. Without Ron Johnson or Bob Tucker, the Giant offense was less than mighty. Norm Snead seemed unsure of what plays to call. The Giant defense played well but grew tired during a second half in which they were on the field for nearly every play.

The Jets will have to improve tremendously if they are to have a winning season. The defense has been surprisingly strong; now it is up to Al Woodall and the offense to get moving.

The Giants are too good of a team to continue their present habit of throwing games away. Norm Snead must regroup his offense and show a little more daring play calling expecially in the second half. The Giants have a young, aggressive team which should be in first place with a 3-0 record. Instead they find themselves with a 1-1-1 record. The Giants play Green Bay next. If the Giants can play two strong halves they can beat the Pack. If not, the strains of "good-bye Alex" may be heard at the Yale Bowl.